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LT The following seasonable stanzas, by one of the Louisville Johrnal's poets," appears in the Evansville (Ia.) Journal.

Springtide

The sunset is past, and the twillight hour Hath come o'er the earth with its mystic

And the stars-the beautiful stars are out. And their softening radiance streams about O'er the sleeping earth, while far away The little form up in the silvery ray;

And the magical beauty is in every beam, That sparkles up from the clear bright stream-'Tis spring' sweet spring, and I hear the

Of the spring queen afar by the waterfall; And up through the vallies in joyous holes Her some on the wine of the night what floots. And her tones have a strange invsterious

For the blue bell pueps from its woodland bowers.

And the rills leap up from their wintry And all alght long sweet thusle keep

To the chime of stars whose quiet spell They have known so long and loved so well. 'Tis morning now, and the queen of spring

A beautiful bright and airy thing) Spreads over the earth her gleaming wing, And away o'er the bills with sunbeams bright She speeds afar in her airy flight. She breathes on the peaks of the lofty moun-

And their snows are gone and the cool sweet fountains Through their vallies are bursting while still

And their waves make music, mirth and

'Tis spring-sweet spring, and its beaute-

Hath come from her Southern forests green; She hath left those realms where the sun beams play,

Through the changeless lause of a summer's Where the bright blue sea is bathed in the

Of the sun by day and the stars by night; Where the skies are bright and the ocean

And the blue waves carl round her soft green She has left her own dear southern home

Through our cold realms awhile to ream. Beautiful queen! We bend the knee

And joy to bow in love to thee, And though our springtime passeth away And the optender of autimer will not stay, We'll not forget thee though the bowers

All pass away with the sunny hours, But many a day and many a night When the snish fiskes flash in the cold star

We will bless thy filme and refarmber the When thou wort here with the birds and

OWENSHORO', Rr., April, 1859.

Missellanv.

From Quarles's Enchiridion.

Let the great part of the news thou bearest be the least part of what thou believest, list the greatest part of what thou believest be the least part of what is true Where her are easily admitted, the father of lies will not be easily ex-

if thou hope to please all, thy hopes ire vain; if thou fear to displease some thy fears are idle. The way to please thyself is, not to displease the best; and the way to displease the best is to please the most. If theu canst fashion thyself to please all, thou shalt displease him that is All in All.

rious friendship; the ingrateful man; the multilequious man: the coward The first cannot prize thy favors; the second cannot keep thy counsel; the third dare not rindicate thine honor.

Let not thy fancy be guided by thine eye; nor let thy will be governed by thy fancy; thine eye may be deceived in her object, and thy fancy be deluded in her subject; let thy understanding moderate between thine eye and thy fancy and let judgment arbitrate between thy fancy and thy will; so shall thy fancy apprehend what is true; so shall thy will elect what is good.

In the choice of thy company be very circumspect. In the society of thine e quals thy shalt enjoy more pleasure; in the society of thy superiors thou shalt find more profit; to be best in company, is the way to grow worse; the best means to grow better, is to be the worst there.

Marry not too young; and when thou art too old, too, marry not, lest thou be fond in the one, or thou dote in the other, and repent for both; let thy liking ripen before thy love; let thy love advise before thou choose; and let thy choice be fixed before thou marry. Remember that the whole happiness or unhappiness of thy life depends on this one act. Remember nothing but death can dissolve this knot.

He that weds in haste repents ofttimes by leisure; and he that repents him of his own act, either is or was a fool by his own confession.

Dr. Johnson could write eloquently, on good manners and politeness, but could never learn to practice them. Ad-dison could portray the pleasures of tem-perance, with a matchless pen, but could not carry his own cup discreetly.

From the New York Times. The Late Senator Phelps:

One of the most reinarkable men, in some respects, in the Hepublic, was suddenly called away from his earthly labors a few days since—the late Senator

PHELES. of Vermont. He graduated at old Yule in the year 1811, and is confessedly one of the most talented men which that College has sent out, with het official imprimatur, since Mr Cathoun. These men were both very eminent in their way, but they were almost the precise antipodes of each other. Californ was grave, solemu, thoughtful, severe. Puriles, impulsive, off-hand, reckless, undignified often, but always pointed, piquant, generous, and never a reformer; while his great antithesis was always studying some reform some vain phantasy of the imagination which no man ever had or ever could re

dure to practical operation.

Our first knowledge of Senator Pheters was in the legislative council of the State, in the year 1831. He was then a comparatively young man, and was associ-ated with a class who had no prior reputation to herald them into office, and eame before the public under the doubtful patronage of the first anti-masonic conneil of the State. Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? We happened to be in the labby of the House of Assembly on the day Councilor Puzzrs made his debut in addressing the joint assembly of both Houses upon some constitutional ques-tion. The effect was electrical, carrying the house by coup de main. Nothing was spoken of but the surprising. wonderful talents of the young Councilor for most of his associates were his seniors He was that session promoted to the Beach of the Supreme Court—the House of Assembly receding from a proposition to reduce the number of Judges, so as to

leave a place for him As a Judge he was always useful, of ten displaying surpassing ability, but more, as a general thing, in pronouncing his opinions in Court, than in writing them out for the press. He had too much of the nervous restlessness of genius to render the plodding process of tracing out refined and latent analogies an endurable labor. After a few years of eminently useful service upon the Beuch, he was transferred to the United States Senate; where he remained two full terms and part of another. He was here one of the most useful, as well as, perhaps the very ablest member, if we except Daniel Websten and John C. Calhorn But he was never studious, or watchful of opportunities, for making favorable impressions. He made many able, claborate and learned speeches, and one upon the tariff, in reply to Mr Carnous, which was regarded as the great speech upon the subject, and in many respects a most finished and eloquent production. His peroration was truly thrilling, a thing never to be forgotten when once read But bewas above the little arts by which common men are constantly striving to climb into notoricty, and which the most distinguished eldom disregard altogether.

He was a genial, companionable man

while in health; full of frolic and fun .-But latterly, his long hot Summers at Washington had deranged the functions of life to such an extent, that it was sad to see him in his public efforts—especial-ly to those who had known him intimateince, he argued two important cases in different Counties, before the Supreme Court, in which he manifested much of of his usual ability and discrimination, so as to make himself exceedingly interesting, and in one of them perpetrated one of his happy witticisms, which brought down the house in a complete brought down the toar in the midst of the grave discussion of a dry law point. His arguments be-fore the Supreme Court of the United States, at Washington, were listened to with the greatest admiration by all who heard them. Mr. Wensven, soon after he left the Senate, was employed in the arguillent of an important Patent case before the Court, where a large number of the most distinguished counsel in the Union were engaged upon both sides. Senator Puerres made the leading argument upon the side opposed is Mr. STER. After the case was submitted to the Court, Mr. Wenster said to some one about the bar; "Senator Prince's is one of the ablest advocates to whom I have ere listened; he might, if he knew his strength, control the Scuate, and immediately become the acknowledged chief there." Mr Choare paid a similar compliment in the argument of an important cause before the Circuit Corret of the United States, where they were engaged upon opposite sides. The late Mr. Justice Thomeson, of the Supreme Court of the United States, regarded him, for many years, as one of the very ablest advocates in his judicial

York, Connecticut, and Vermont
But he is gone from the secues of his
earthly tell and has left few equals in the country. He had a special contempt for pretension and upstart Young Americanism in all forms, which, once or twice it was suid, threatened to involve him in an affair of konor while at Washington, with some high bloods who happened to sport a brilliant epaulette or showy moustache. It is but just to say of him, that he was a man of great kind-ness and generosity, tfuthfomess and in-tegrity; and although not in the full com-musion of the church, one who held her sacred formularies in great veneration, and who would excuse almost anything sooner than levity upon serious subjects. He was one who had no great veneration for the mere conventionalisms of artificial life, but no one was truer to those instincts which corrywhere mark the gentleman and the scholar. He felt that he was not always properly estimated by

and assumption, and he was not always in the exercise of a wise discretion in speaking of those with whom he felt that he could have no sympathy. Those who knew him well and could justly estimate his distinguishing excellencies will not fail to remember him with kindness and

"A very uncertain, mysterious, inex-plicable creation is a boy-the can de-

Young America. ——I will try. A boy is the spirit of mischief embodied. A perfect tectotum, spinning round like a jenny, or tumbling heels over head. He invariably goes through the process of leaping over every clair in his reach; makes drum-heads of the doors; turns the tin pans into cymbals; takes the best knives out to dig worms for beit, and loses them; bunts up the molasses cask and leaves the mo-lasses throning; is boon companion to the sugar barrel scarches up all the pio and preserves left from supper, and cats them; goes to the apples every ten min-utes; hides his old cap in order to wear his best one; cuts his boots abcidentally if he wants a new pair ; tears his clothes for fun; jumps into the puddles for sport, and for ditto tracks your carpets, marks your furniture, pinches the baby worries the nurse, ties fire-crackers to the kitten's tail, drops his school-books in the gutter while he fishes with a pin, pockets his schoolmaster's " spees," and finally, turns a sober household upside down if he cuts his little finger. He is a provoking and unprovokable torment. especially to his sisters. He don't pretend to much until he is twelve. Then begins the rage for freek coats, blue eyes. white dresses, imperfect curly hair, rhymes and dickies. At fourteen he is "too big" to split wood or go after water; and at the time these interesting offices ought to be performed, contrives to be invisible—whether concealed in the garret, with some old worm eaten novel for company enseanced on the wood pile learning legerdemain, or bound off on some expedition that turns out to be more deplorable than explorable. At fifteen he has a tolerable experience of the world ; but, from sixteen to twenty, may we clear the track when he's in sight. He knows more than Washington; expresses his opinion with the decision of Ben Franklin; makes up his mind that he was born to rule the world, and new lay the track of creation; thinks Provition. dence near sighted; understands theology and the seicnee of the pronoun I informs his father that General Jackson fought the memorable battle of New Orleans; aske his minister if he don't consider the Bible a little tod erthodax. In other words, he knows more then, thun he will ever know again. Just hail one of these young specimens " boy"; it six-teen, and see how wrathy be gets! If he does not answer you precisely as the little urchin did, who angrily exclaimed. Don't call me boy," I ve smoked these two years," he will give you a withering look that is meant to annihilate you. ture on his heel, and, with a curl of the lip mutter disdainfully, " who do you

soon to repentance; and be sure he will remember his fault -- at least five min-- What Not, by Mrs. Mary A. The Boston Fost, referring to the Mann had commenced officiating in the Unitarian and Christian pulpits at the West, in addition to his collegiate duties, remarks: We think Mr. Mann mistook his calling originally, in becoming a lawyer: Had be entered the pulpit when a young utan, he would have been unsurpassed by any preacher in the western world. No man has language Mofe Enpious ; and with unction, fervor and zeal like his, the good he might have done in the highest of earthly callinga is incalculable. As a rhetorician and orator he is unsurpassed."

call boy ?" and oh | the emphasis ! But

jesting aside, an honest, blunt, merry,

mischievous boy is something to be proud of whether as brother of son;

for, in all his scrapes, his good heart

the better of him, and leads him

Aniffsts - Let the butcher take your serniggy yearlings and older cattle, your coarse-wooled lambs and slab-sided coarse-wooled lambs and slab sided calves Like the lenn kine of the dream er of old, they will devour the fat, or rather the food which should be reserved for them, which amounts to much the same thing, and give you no equivalent in return. A poor anittal is always a profitless animal, and the sooner one is rid of such, the better it will be both for his credit as a farmer, and for his purse. There is no compromising the matterno side issues, as the politicians say, to be weighed or taken in the estimate.

BACHELOR ODDITIES .- The Methodist Christian Advocate tells the following

Some years ago, a rieff old backelor died in this city, leaving behind him two dogs. In his will be bequeathed the dogs to a particular friend and left \$2000 to be appropriated to their main-tenance and burial. One of the dogs is dead and buried. The other is still living, though far advanced in age. Half of the money has been drawn, the other half will be paid over as soon as the other dogs were to be, and will be, according to the will, buried one at his head and one at his feet.

An Irishman, on being told to grease the wagon, returned in about an hour and said, "I've greased every part of the wagon, inside and cut, yer honor, but by the blue hair of Moses' wig. I can't get at the sticks the wheels hang on, men of small calibre and great parade

New Men in Congress.

From present indications we should say that the next national House of Representatives will have more new mem bers than any other that has yet assem bled in the present Capitol: The mutathrown many fresh and inexperienced men into Cougress, but rarely if ever has the infusion been so great as will be seen next winter. We look to see most of the old stagers from the South displaced thro' the operations of the American party. Heretofore the people of the Southern States have generally followed Southern States have generally followed the practice of compelling the services of their representatives in Congress so long as they could exercise an important influence on the legislation of the country; but a state of things has grown out of the workings of this new element which seems likely to sweep attay all precedents and all pre-existing arrangoments. We are not sure that this result is to be depreceded. The practice sult is to be deprecated. The practice of which we have spoken as having largely obtained in the South, wise and far eeing as it is, in respect to the superior influence it gives to that section in the conneils of the nation, does not necessa rily work to the greater advantage of the whole country. Experience in Congress enables a member to labor more effectively for the interests of his constituents; but a new man barries with him a fresher infusion of popular fervor, of tentimes much needed in the halls of longress. Men acting together there for a long time come to regard themfor a long time come to regard them-selves as bonstituting a separate order in the realm—as belonging to the government, with an interest separate from and independent of the people. This feeling prevails extensively executive departments; and although we do not see it so offensively exhibited in the legislature, still it often exists there to a considerable extent, and when most powerful has an active influence adverse to the public interest. The assertion of a western thember, many years ago, that his young colleague, who had proposed a measure of reform, was " fresh from the oven of public opinion," although much derided at the time, seemed to us entit-led to respectful consideration. Your old member has much to say and do for Buncombe; but while he estensibly defers to the wishes and conforms to the expectations of his people, he is laboring chiefly to fortify himself in their estima-We say, therefore, that we do not regret to learn that the great bulk of the old Southern members are likely to disappear from the House. We are willing to see their places filled by young men more "fresh from the oven of pub-lic opinion" Some of them may be rather slack baked, but there will be enough of experience and sedateness to serve as counterpoise to this class of represcutatives .- Buffulo Com. Adc.

A Fish Stony .- One day last week a wood chopper in Hyderark, thirsty with his laster, chopped a hole in the ice which covered a mountain stream, and lay down to drink. While in the act, Le found his nose seized by some sharp toothed creature, and suddenly jerking up his head he threw out upon the ice i trott which weighed two and a half pounds. The story comes to us through credible source, and is authenticated by the driver of the North Eastern stage, who tells us he has talked with the indo and inspected the bitten member, which is considerably lacerated and swollen. Fishing with your own probos cis for a pole and its rosy tip for bait, is a new kind of sport .- Free Press.

THE IMPACULATE CONCEPTION - Arch shop ffughes, the heaft and front of Romanism on this continent has preached a sermon on the dogma of the Immaculate conception, in which he assumed, that the belief in the doctrine of the sinless con-ception of the Virgin Mary had been al-ways believed by the Church; and that the object of the great meeting of pre-lates at Reme, was not to help the Pope make a new doctrine for the Church but simply to help him define one "which though for 1800 years finding a place in the heart of the Church bad never before received the official seal of a proposed doctrine "

AN OLD LADY'S MISTAKE - An old lady who recently arrived in New York City from the country, said she had no times were so hard there until she took a walk through Broadway. "But they must be awfully pinching," quoth the old lady, with a sorrowful counten-ance, "for I see that many of the gentle-men are obliged to wear their wives." mothers', or sisters' shawls, for lack of money, I dare say, to spend for overcoats Poor creatures! it must be a great hard-

A writer remarks: Mexico is a proof how little a republican form of a gvern-ment can endure where there is no intelligence among the people. Had the na-fion expended as much money on com-mon schools as it has on civil wars, its government would not, as now, be the derision of the world."

A Buffness Man. - A commercial gentleman recently arrived at Niagara Palls just before midnight. He immedi-ately bought a globe fantern, crossed to Soat Island, examined the cataract, and in thirty-seven minutes had finished up the great American wonder, and was once more on his way to Albany.

A very pious English lady, having been introduced to the Persian an bassad v. in London, exclaimed : Is it possible that you are such idolators in Persia, as to worship the sun?" "Yes, Madam," re-plied he; and so you would in England, if you ever saw bins." Presidential Rejoicing over the Outrage in Kansas.

The Washington correspondent of The Missouri Republican writes as fol-

lows, under date of April 11 : "Had the new Territories been left to abide their tithe, without any attempt to force or foster upon them a popula-tion to effect sectional purposes, the im-pression here is, they would eventually have become free territory. As it is, however, the seal of slavery is fixed upon Kansas, and the Nebraska portion of the Administration is in high glee at the result. Quite a rejoicing came off at the White-House on the day the news reached us, and the teast, the song and wine, were the order of the evening. You know that our worthy Chief Mugistrate, "once on a time," was fond of a glass of good brandy and water, as many other gentlemen are. I don't say that he ever indulges now-a-days, but I do know that he frequently visits the hights of Georgetown for his health, and the day succeeding the festivities incident upon the result of the Kansas election, it became necessary for him to pay another visit.

DECLINE OF DRESS AMONO GEN-TLEMEN .- Under this head the Home Journal commences an article with the following remarks, which we are happy to say are quite true, and will probably

continue so :-Beauty is about being given up to the ladies. No gentleman, in these days, is stiy handsomer than he can possibly help. Funny age we live in —but such is the fact. Of course, when we say " beauty" we mean that which is commonly nine-tenths of itdress. Men are abstractly very ugly animals. The most elegant bean lays the greatest part of his "good looks" on a chair before he gets into bed. But, thus needing embellishment considerably thore than the other sex-we are handing over to the laffies, altogether, the advantages of personal adorument.

Boys are admonished by a sensible writes to beware of the following description of company, if they would avoid becoming like those who enter prisons for their crimes :-

1. Those who ridicule their parents or disobey their commands.

2. Those who profine the Sabbath or scoff at religion. 3. Those who use profane or filthy

4. Those who are unfaithful, play truant, and waste their time in idle-

5. Those who are of a quarrelsome temper ; and who are apt to get into

difficulty with others. 6. Those who are addleted to lying

and stealing.
7. Those who take pleasure in tor-

turing animals and insects. A FIELD FOR MISSIONARIES .- St. Albans, Vt., seems a good legisloff for the labors of our missionary friends .- Various exchanges, tell us of children only 12 years of age, in custody for stealing money, and other thefts; of young boys and girls held to answer to the law, for disturbing religious worship, and of women violaton l'ilot we further learn that Judge Hunt, and several in that vicinity, have recently become converts to the Roman Catholic faith. We are pained to hear of such a state of things in Vermont. - Keeseville Republicht.

Tausses .- Bortowed garments seldom fit well. Haste often trips up its own heels. Men often blush to what they are ashamed to set. Pride is a flower that grows in the devil's gardens. More are drowned in the wine cups than in the ocean. He who buys too many superfluitie s may be obliged to sell his necessaries. A man that hoards riches and enjoys them not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats thistles

The Washington Union states that intelligence has been received at the Pension Office of the death of Hogh Harris, a soldier of the revolution. He died at Jonesboro', Tennessee, on the 18th of February, at the extraordinary age of 110 years. He was married to his last wife, who is new in receipt of a pension as his widew, in the ninetieth year of her age.

Hard times produče one good thing: they check gossiping. Mrs. Clacker has only "had company" once since last summer. The consequence is, that the neighbors' characters stand higher than they had done for the last five years.

ALFALFA. - This plant, sometimes called Peruvian clover, is beginning to be appreciated in California. It can be cut several times a year, and afford a very heavy crop. In deep soil the roots penetrate so far that drouth does not prevent its growth, like ordinary grass or English clover. It should be cuitivated here for soiling cattle. - N. Y. Tribune.

It is said that the title of the presiding officer of a Know-Nothing Lodge is " Great Ignoramus."

THE Rev. Dr. Lowell, the oldert settled minister in Boston, has taken a stick to the Rev. Nehemiah Adams He says the reverend Doctor promis-, ed him he would not publish anything in defence of slavery, and after break-his promise, added insult to injury, by not sending the Doctor a copy of what he wrote. The Doctor also main, tains that the Rev. Nehemiah has not read the Bible as carefully as he should have done, or he would never have said that St. Paul sent Onesimus back to slavery. - N. Y. Evil.

The total number of guns iff the Navies of the World is 30.561, divided as follows :- Great Britain, 17.330; France, 7.144; Russia, 5.896; Holland. 2,319; United States, 2,154; Spain, 721.

DEATH PENATY RESTORED. -Th8 Wisconsin Legislature, during its recent session, by a decided majority, repealed the law abolishing the penalty of death in case of conviction for murder or other capital crime.

STILL MORE OF THE MAINE LAW. — At St. Albans Bay last week, Mr. A. W. Brooks appeared before Justice Bradley on complaint of selling liquor contrary to law, -plead guilty as a common seller and was fined \$100 and costs : Samuel E. Evans was fined 8100 and costs for a like offence. Z. Tracy and J. Burt plead guilty on one count for selling beer, and were fined \$10 and costs .- St. Albans Messenger.

The worst pig often gets the best

The detil tigns his back when his finds the door shut against him.

The wiser man yields to him who is more than his match.

That man who is afraid, to make an enemy or is affaid of his enemies when they come ready-made, as come they will, is not made of quite the metal to cut his way through the world.

THE Doge's RING.—A Province-town fisher Man, Mal summer, found a gold ring in the stomach of a cod fish. Was it the ring with which the Doge of Venice wedded the Adriatic?

Self conceit and ignorance are twin brothers ; the effipty head is generally the noisiest, for it depends on that for making known its existance.

Going What -The editor of the Law-

rence (Mass) Courier says.

All the world seems to have caught the western fever. Cur young men are on more. We took it once, and it lasted its some years. There is, however, a remedy for it. Go west. We did so. We went in the spring and staid till summer. It cufed us "

Prof. Aggassiz, some week ago, asserted that Humboldt "never owned a book, whereupon the Observer remarks:
"If Humboldt is personally poor, it is from choice, not from pecessity. His works would long ago have made hill rich. But he is a member of the family of the King of Prussia, resides in th palace, cats at the royal table, travels with the king, and has just as much of his bounty as he desires. He, is in the midst of one of the largest libraries in the world, and most extensive collections in every department of science."

The Cincinnati Gazette notices a Kentucky and Indiana, and remarks — We have seen nothing like it in extent, since the rush to California, that followed the discovery of the gold mines. The general character of the emigrants, also, is of a high order, as to intelligence and

A London correspondent cays that there have been actusing typographical blunders, of the telegraph from the East, giving rise to some hardly less amusing criticism. For instance, it was stated that Lord Stratford de Redeliffe had left Constantinople in a terrible fright, and guesses as to the cause were thick and wise, until it turned out that it was in the Terrible frigate.

An auctioneer, at a sale of antiquities, put up a belinet, with the following candid abservation:

This, ladfes and gentlemen, is the belinet of Rounulus, the Roman founder. -but whother he was a brass or irou founder, history has not informed me."

A harrister observed to a learned brother, that he thought his whiskers very unprofessional "You are right," replied his friend, "a lawyer cannot be too barefaced."

A gentleman called to some men to come and work the engine for him. No one would stir. "Come, my lade," said he. "come and play the engine." They all immediately complied with his wish.

IMPERTINENCE OF AN OFINIOR - Sydney Smith styr that it is always considered a picco of importinence in England-if a man of less than two or three thous-and a year has any opinions at all upon important subjects